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THE BUREAU OF MUNICIPAL RESEARCH REPORTS.

stigators Find Something Wrong Breeklyn-Recommend an Exnation into the Building Bureau

at Once-Incorrect Reports Made The Bureau of Municipal Research has de public the results of its study of he administration of the Tenement House Department in this city. The study was indertaken by the bureau about two years go, when the Board of Estimate singled out this department for a reduction in its annual allowance. It was made posble through a contribution by George H. F. Schrader. The bureau in making study has had the cooperation of nent House Commissioner Edmond Butler, who, according to the bureau's report, has introduced many improved ds of administration in the last two

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The bureau expects that its minute description of conditions confronting the department "will materially support two recommendations to be made by the Commissioner in his estimate for 1910:

"1. The establishment of a special division for keeping the Commissioner more premptly informed as to the prosecution side of the department's work, with clerical assistants competent to classify all violations that have gone to the Corporation Counsel or that are henceforth sent to that official, and

"2. The establishment of higher salary grades for certain clerical service upon whose efficiency the whole department's efficiency very largely depends."

The report contains many suggestions for the improvement of the department's work and criticises some of the methods that have been employed. It says in part:

The conviction of the bureau, based upon eneral knowledge of the situation rather han on specific data, is that many inspecors perform their work by rote, mechani-ally, with little interest or intelligence, and hat many who might put more interest and intelligence into their work have been and intelligence into their work have been deterred from exercising their best judgment by doubt as to the views of those in authority and by fear of fine or removal in case these views should prove to differ from their own. They have felt "safe" if they reported every condition found which could possibly be held to furnish ground for the application of any one of the published "forms of orders." In the me way inspectors have hesitated to port any order compiled with so long the smallest vestige of excuse remained

The report has a few pointed words about the new building bureau in Brooklyn. The investigators found, so they say, that violations of many of the important sections of the law concerning new buildings in 370 out of 396 Brooklyn houses inspected were not "on record as pending in the department and presumably therefore had not been discovered or, if once recorded, had been improperly dismissed." They found also that violations of many important sections of the law that had been discovered and recorded in the Brooklyn office remained uncorrected while the building was in process of construction and after it was occupied. The report says further that of 285 inspection records of Brooklyn houses 250 instances were found where the inspector had reported conditions in accord with the law which the investigators found to be illegal.

"An examination," says the report, "should be made at once of the Brooklyn building bureau to see whether the maladministration still exists."

HE WON ON LOSING GAMBLE. How'd You Do It? I Never Could, Says Magistrate Kernochan.

orge Evanoff, a middle aged man, who lives at 609 East Twelfth street, went to the Yorkville police court yesterday and made a complaint of gambling against Harry Cohen and Harry Foley Evanoff said he lost \$100 at stuss late Saturday night in a room back of the gigar store at 218 East Fourteenth street.

"I was passing the place when these young men asked me in to have a game of cards. They gave me a glass of whiskey and I wasn't able to keep track of the game. I made a kick and they gave me back \$15, which is the usual thing when the loser kicks," the com-plainant explained to Magistrate Kerno-

"You got back 15 per cent. of your loss? That is unusual. I never got back such a percentage whenever I lost at cards," his Honor remarked.

The Magistrate then asked Detective Donohue of the Fifth street station how he came to make the arrest.

Donohue of the Fifth street station how he came to make the arrest.

"I was passing with my partner, Nelson, when we heard the fuss over the game and went in," the detective responded.

"I don't believe the police have any right to enter such premises and interfere with a game of cards among men," and the Magistry of a he dispharged the aid the Magistrate as he discharged the

FREE FOOD AND FREE TALK. Unemployed Committee Provides Lunch for Those Who Listen.

Several hundred men who attended a meeting called by the National Com-mittee for the Relief of the Unemployed at 44 Bowery yesterday got coffee and sandwiches after the meeting. This is to be a feature at all subsequent meetings of the unemployed in this place on

It was announced by Alexander Law, at was announced by Alexander Law, secretary of the local committee, that copies of a petition are being circulated for signatures asking the Board of Elections for a place on the official ballot for the Eight Hour League of America, which will make nominations in the local campaign the reason of the control of the second of the control of the contr will make nominations in the local campaign this year if it can get enough signatures. The emblem is a clock with the hands pointing to 8 o'clock, and the leaders in the movement say that if the league gets control all the idle men will be employed and every one will be happy but the capitalists.

but the capitalists.

Mrs. Cora Harvey of Oklahoma, national Mrs. Cora Harvey of Oklahoma, national secretary of the unemployed committee, made a speech at yesterday's meeting in which she said that the only way to obtain work for every one was to abolish the capitalistic system. She did not believe in violence, and in any case the shooting of a landlord or capitalist would do no good as another would take his place. The only way was for all voters to become Socialists and abolish the entire competitive system, to be succeeded by the cooperative system.

Workingmen's State Federation Issues

The Workingmen's State Federation, an American Federation of Labor body an American Federation of Labor body whose functions are principally to boost legislation favorable to labor and try to have bills inimical to labor unions defeated, issued a call yesterday for its thirteenth annual convention to begin in Troy on September 21. American Federation of Labor unions and central labor bodies are asked to elect delegates without delay. The call stated that the federation was instrumental last year in having twelve laws favorable to labor or adding to the safety of workers passed by the Legislature. by the Legislature.

46,224 Voters in Queens.

cording to figures just compiled by the Board of Elections in Long Island City, it is estimated that at the fail elections the Borough of Queens will cast in the neighborhood of 40,000 votes. The figures are: Democrats 28,741, Republicans 12,338, Independence League 1,502, Socialists 769, Prohibitionists 121, defective in rolments 2,775 With an enrolment of 46,224 voters ac-



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William L. Hillman, who left San Francisco two months ago and has been in this eity only three days, was arrested Saturday night on a charge of burglary and was arraigned yesterday in the Yorkville police court. Otto Loeschuer, a baker of

police court. Otto Loeschuer, a baker of 202 Avenue A, said the man got into his home through an open window and scared his wife almost into fits.

The woman's screams scared the burglar, and he ran to the hall and into the street. The baker says he followed until he met a policeman.

Mrs. Annie Crowley of 514 East Fourteenth street also had a complaint against the man.

the man. She said that while on the way to the she said that while on the way to the market Saturday evening a man grabbed her by the throat and tried to take a \$2 bill she held in her hand. He got only a portion of the bill before running away. She was sure the prisoner was the man.

Hillman said he had no permanent address in this part of the country and was an ironworker by occupation.

He was held in \$1,000 bail for further examination to-day.

SHOOTING OVER 61 CENTS.

Zacharovich Says His Pay Envelope Was Short-Pistol for the Boss.

Frank Dubowitz has a sweatshop on the top floor of 21 Bowery. He has prospered and employs many men. Sergius Zacharovich worked for him last week and got his envelope on Saturday night. He didn't count his money until he got to

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